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How Broomsticks Got Riders

Hallowe'en without a witch would be like Christmas without Santa Claus. But did you ever wonder about this ragged old crone — who she really is, and how she became a part of Hallowe'en?

Truth is, the witch was flying through the air on a broom long before Hallowe'en began — on October 31 as well as other nights. As the witching profession had just as many masculine members as feminine.

No one knows the birth date of the first witch. But by the time of the Celts in Britain (before Christ), there were more witches than anyone dared to shake a stick at.

These were witches so frightful that all sorts of things were done to keep them away. Fire was one thing a witch was supposed to fear. So great crackling bonfires were built whenever people gathered out-of-doors at night.

And priests chanted weird spells and went through mysterious rites to protect their people from witchcraft.

The early Germanic peoples believed in witches, too.

They even celebrated once a year in honor of all the witches in the world. This celebration took place on the night of May 1, and was called "Walpurgis Night."

According to the belief, witches from everywhere tore around on brooms to reach a yearly council spot for a meeting with their ruler—Satan. A certain place in the Hartz Mountains of Germany was for a long time pointed out as this ancient witch hill.

Later on in history the early Christians decided to honor their dead saints with a feast day. They called it the Feast of All Saints, and held it on May 1, hoping it would become more popular than the pagan holiday.

It did, and later the date for the Christian feast was changed to November 1, this time to mark the place of another heathen feast—the one honoring Pomona, goddess of gardens and fruits.

In due time, both the old pagan holidays were forgotten—all but the witches and Pomona's favorite "lucky" fruit, the p.

Belief in witches has never completely died. During the Middle Ages someone claimed to have seen a witch change herself into a black cat—and back again.

From then on the poor black cats were considered bad luck for how could one tell which cat was a witch?

The connection between the old date of Walpurgis Night and witches can be seen in an Irish superstition. This warned against teasing a cat on May Day night, for then the cat was sure to turn into a witch.

In some parts of Britain even today the farmers still fear witches and follow ancient customs to keep them away.

For instance, the sprigs from the "witchtree" or rowan, are tacked up in barns because a witch is said to fear any kind of red berry. And newborn lambs are coaxed to eat rowan berries, so as to protect them from the bony hags.

Three Coleman Hunters Have Equipment Stolen

Over \$100 worth of hunting and truck equipment was stolen from their light delivery on Saturday morning while it was parked in the York Creek section south of Coleman.

R.C.M.P. are investigating. These same hunters reported seeing four moose together in this area.

Oldage Pensioners Form Coleman Branch

Old age pensioners of Coleman gathered in the Elks hall Wednesday evening to form a branch of the Old Age Pensioners. With 23 guests headed by Mr. Frayn, president of Lethbridge branch, Mr. Griffin of Pincher Creek and Mr. Griffin of Fort Macleod, in attendance the meeting set off to a fine start.

Guest speakers were Mr. Frayn, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Graham, who all spoke of the advantages to be had by being a member of this organization with a special emphasis on getting younger members to join so as to give the older people a helping hand, and at the same time prepare themselves for the time when they would be old age pensioners.

Membership fees in this organization are only \$1 per year with meetings and a social evening every month.

Nominations were called for an executive with the following being elected:

President, Nora Goulding; vice-president, Harry Drew; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Kotschik. Other committee members are to be appointed later.

At the conclusion of the business session a lunch and social evening was enjoyed by all.

The Lethbridge visitors were transported to Coleman in the Callow bus of Lethbridge.

Visitors were on hand from Ft. Macleod, Pincher Creek and Blairmore.

Coleman Elks Bingo Finds No Jackpot Winner Yet

"Babbling Bond" the maestro of the bingo board at the Elks bingo held on Friday, October 21st, was unable to find a winner for the \$70 jackpot in 56 numbers, but was successful in giving away 12 other prizes.

Winners of various merchandise prizes were as follows:

1. Mary Kubie, ham; 2. Harold Nelson, grocery hamper; 3. Anne Vasek, camera; 4. Terry Moore, ham; 5. Marie Skinner, two gals. anti-freeze; 6. Mary Atkinson, an electric tea kettle; 7. Jack Goulding, card table; 8. Mrs. D. Sudworth, ham; 9. Joe Plante, roaster; 10. Tom Holstead, an electric clock and lamp; 11. Mr. Power of Saskatchewan, two rugs; 12. Mrs. Siska, housecoat; 13. Jackpot consolation, Mrs. Agnes Hardy.

Consolation winners: V. Kryczka, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. Ryzek, Mrs. N. Goulding.

It was announced that at the next bingo on November 4 that half of the proceeds from the sale of extra cards would be donated to the Old Age Pensioners.

High School Students Elect Officers Of Students Union

Election of officers in Coleman's Student Union took place on Friday afternoon, with Joni Rinaldi elected as president of the high school, other candidates were — Sonny Truch, for vice-president; Peter Makowichuk won over Virginia Peknik. With four candidates entered for secretary, Miss Jo-Anne Montalbetti was successful over Misses Joan Hirst, Doreen MacQuarrie and Hilda Smith.

Five candidates for treasurer, found Donald Wood winning over Joy Raymond, Paye Thiergen, Eda Bartlett and Ann Kerr.

In the junior high elections there were three entered in the presidents office, with LeRoy Faller being elected over John Cousins. Carol Supowit and Beverly Bond, Vice-president candidates, Caron Johnson defeating Robert France, Pat Maslen and Nick Misura.

The office of secretary found five candidates, Nadia Alampi successful over Marilyn Genert, Elaine Hereford, Betty Kinnear and Edna Yason.

For treasurer, Tommy Bubnik won over Donna Gentile, Brian Johnson, Donald Oliva and Dolores Ryznar.

Many persons nurse their real or imaginary ills for years, a worry to themselves and their friends. It is much wiser and safer to consult a doctor in matters of health — self diagnosis is not reliable.



● The old songs everybody knows and loves are sung by The Four Gentlemen on C.B.C. Trans-Canada each Sunday at 3:45. The Gentlemen are, seated, Alan Sawyer, (left) tenor and John Harcourt, Bass; Jack Reid, (top left) tenor and Ernest Berry, baritone. The men sing, in closely-woven harmony, a great variety of songs, including hymns, spirituals, chants, gay-nineties numbers, folk songs and marching songs.

ENTHUSIASM SWEEPS PASS

(Courtesy - Lethbridge Herald)

A wave of great enthusiasm over the possibility of a major steel industry being established in the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass has been sweeping the region and growing by the month ever since reports leaked out that immense reserves of iron ore had been discovered in the southwestern corner of the province.

This enthusiasm—and with it optimism—now has reached new heights following an inspection of the iron ore reserves the other day by top officials of West Canadian Collieries Limited, which owns the mineral rights in the area where iron ore deposits have been proven, and by high-ranking executives of the United States steel industry which is prepared to take part in the development of the newly-found resources.

What the inspection disclosed to the officials is not being divulged, but rumors are racing around the Pass region that "something big is coming in the way of steel plants." Along with the Pass area, we and the rest of Southern Alberta certainly hope that becomes true—and soon.

Built up on high-quality soft coal, the Pass region has felt the impact of shrinking coal markets and needs industries that would put more of its steam coal to beneficial use and provide greater employment and prosperity.

And that certainly would happen with the development of a major steel industry, which would require large tonnages of coal and perhaps thousands of workers.

With so much offered to the area by a large-scale development of the iron ore and coal reserves, it's no wonder that residents of the Pass are excited. They've got every reason to be that way. A large steel industry in their region could produce fabulous results for all of Alberta.

Appoint Trustees To Attend Meet

The Coleman School Board held its regular meeting Wednesday. Three trustees, M. Cornett, D. J. Holly and Steve Mraz were appointed to attend the Alberta School Trustees Association convention to be held in Calgary on November 8, 9 and 10.

The principal's report showed a total enrolment of 587 pupils with an average attendance of 98 per cent. The report also showed the schools in Coleman had closed for half a day to commemorate the Alberta Jubilee.

Civil Servants Ass'n Hold Farewell Party For Mr. Lind

Civil servants from Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Blairmore, and Coleman, gathered in the Italian hall on Friday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lind, who have been transferred to Rocky Mountain House.

Mr. Lind has been the head of the Forestry Department in the Crow's Nest Pass for the last few years. The party, under the directorship of Mr. Joe Hanrahan, president of Local No. 9 of the Civil Servants Association, was well attended.

Dancing and a supper were enjoyed by all.

Presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Lind by Mr. Hanrahan, who spoke on the achievements and the co-operation of Mr. Lind while he was in the Crow's Nest Pass.

Other members who gave brief messages of farewell were Mr. W. Antle, Mr. H. Boulton. Music was supplied by M. Juhlin, L. McGillivray, T. Hill and Harry Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blas celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

BLAIRMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blas of Blairmore celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, here recently. For the occasion a number of their friends, called at their home to offer congratulations. An anniversary cake and refreshments were enjoyed.

The couple was married in France on October 7, 1905. Mr. Blas, 77 years of age, was born in Valenciennes, France, on September 21, 1878, and came to Canada with his wife on July 20, 1908 settling in Frank, Alberta. Mr. Blas was employed at the Hillcrest Mines until 1914 when he went to Vancouver Island and worked in the mines there.

He returned to the Crow's Nest Pass in 1924, settling in Blairmore where he worked as a fireboss for the West Canadian Collieries. During the period of 1929 to 1939, Mr. Blas served the West Canadian in the capacity of a pit boss and then became a checkweighman until his retirement in February, 1949.

Mr. Blas, who served with the Third Versailles Regiment as a sergeant from 1899 until 1902 in Verdun, France is a former member of the Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge, the Vancouver Knights of Pythias and the local branch of the B.E.S.L.

Mrs. Matilda Blas, 68 years of age, was born in France. They have two sons Emil of Blairmore and Alex of Vancouver, B.C., and one daughter, Amelia. Mrs. Fred Pitt of Fort Macleod and nine grandchildren. They both enjoy good health.

November Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

A lovely shower was held in the Elks hall on Monday evening in honor of Caroline Maslen, a bride-elect of November 5th.

On entering the hall to strains of the "Wedding March" played by Mrs. S. Penney, the honored guest was presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. V. Kryczka.

She was seated at the guests table with her mother, Mrs. H. Maslen on the right and the groom to be's mother, Mrs. M. Puffer, Bellevue, was seated on the right.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of whist and bingo.

Honors for the whist went to, first, Mrs. Frances Bartoletti; second, Mrs. M. Johnson and consolation to Mrs. R. Tiffin.

Miss Fay Hayazaki and Miss Pat Maslen were the bingo winners. Mrs. H. Nelson got the door prize.

Following a delicious lunch Miss M. Monty and Mrs. H. Puffer assisted the honor guest in the opening of the numerous gifts from those present, and also from many who were unable to be there.

The major gifts were a chrome kitchen sink, steam iron and several pieces of Revere kitchenware.

The hostesses gifts were a beautiful lamp and a clock.

Miss Maslen thanked the assembly for the lovely gifts and for a memorable evening she would never forget.

The Legion And The Poppy

For over 25 years, The Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. has given continuous and unstinted service to Canadian veterans. The Legion's record includes a list of achievements on behalf of ex-servicemen unsurpassed in the world.

Never content to be solely a social club where veterans may gather and reminisce, the organization has steadily forced to the front as a strong influence for veterans' welfare, for the security of Canada and for the principles of democracy.

One of the important means by which the Canadian Legion carries out its nationwide veteran welfare programme is the annual distribution of poppies and poppy wreaths.

Proceeds from this distribution have enabled The Legion to bring immediate and urgently needed relief to untold numbers of veterans and their dependents, and to the orphans and widows of those who died in the service of their country.

The results demonstrate the soundness of the project. Throughout the years the Annual Poppy Campaign has received the spontaneous endorsement of leaders in all walks of life.

However, the Canadian Legion Poppy Campaign is rooted in the cities, towns and villages of the nation where more than 2,000 Legion Branches conduct individual campaigns. The organization of the campaign is such that well over half of the total funds raised remains in those communities for local veteran welfare work, and since all the work is done voluntarily all the profits are reserved for this work.

Any veteran in need — whether or not he is a member of the Legion — is equally eligible to benefit.

Service Officer Is Key

The key to this assistance is the Branch service officer who may render direct relief or in certain cases refer the problem to the Provincial or Dominion Command Sergeant Bureau which are also partially maintained by the Poppy Funds and are made up of specially trained veterans who are in constant contact with Provincial and Federal Authorities on Veterans' Problems.

Local assistance takes many forms. It may be aid to disabled veteran unable to provide his family with the necessities of life, payment of medical bills for a veteran in financial straits when D.V.A. hospitalization is not available. Whatever the case, as long as it is a just one, all veterans may look toward a Canadian Legion Branch for assistance.

The Legion's Dominion Command Service Bureau in Ottawa acts as a contact between the veteran and the Federal Government. In the last year alone it had handled more than 25,000 cases. It is staffed by experts with long experience in veterans' welfare and with a long record of achievement in veterans' legislative measures.

While direct assistance to the needy veteran or his beneficiary is the primary function of the Service Bureau, it also exerts an effective influence upon the Department of Veterans Affairs in helping to ensure that all veterans receive the various forms of assistance to which they are entitled under law.

In a very real sense, this is a service of the Canadian Public for it is supported in part by the contributions made during the National Poppy Campaign.

The poppies and wreaths that will be offered to you again this year are the product of disabled veterans and those too old for the highly competitive labor market. Some poppies are assembled in the homes of veterans too greatly disabled to seek normal employment and definitely provides as useful occupation. The poppy has become a powerful symbol of the blood that was shed on foreign ground in two world conflicts.

Between the wars, the world forgot the price in blood that had already been paid. This Remembrance Day do your part to help the world remember. Wear a poppy and attend the Ceremony that will be held at Roky Theatre on November 11th.

Poppies and poppy wreaths will be available in Coleman on November 4th.

Mrs. E. Aiello Honored

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. E. J. Lieeemer entertained at an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. E. Aiello who is leaving shortly with her husband, Dr. E. Aiello to reside at Red Deer. Mrs. Aiello was presented with a lovely gift from her many friends assembled for which she expressed her sincere thanks.

Legion Bingo Fri. Night

Sack of stones may contain evidence of ancient culture

HANOVER, N.H.—A 30-pound sack of stones from Canada's Far North may contain evidence of the culture of the Cape Dorset Eskimos, among the most ancient Eskimo peoples to inhabit the Arctic.

They're not ordinary stones. They are flint spear points, arrow heads, scraping and cutting tools and chips left behind as long as 2,000 years ago in the campsites of stone age aborigines.

During an eight-week expedition, Prof. Harp and Dr. Ralph E. Miller, Hanover physicist and Arctic flying enthusiast, sought ancient Eskimo habitation sites in the vicinity of Coronation gulf, Dismal lakes and Bathurst inlet on the coast of the Arctic ocean. They also travelled inland in a vast unexplored region between Contwoyo lake and the big bend of the Coppermine river.

Huge survey

Prof. Harp is carrying out an anthropological survey he hopes will eventually extend from Newfoundland to Alaska. He seeks evidence of the spread of the Cape

Dorset culture, or of peoples even more ancient.

This summer's expedition was financed by the American Philosophical Society and the Dartmouth faculty committee on research.

The two men flew more than 5,000 miles across the Arctic barrens in Dr. Miller's plane. Much of this flying was done at 200 to 300 feet, so that they could spot from the shadows of the sun's slanting rays former campsites and likely spots to do exploratory excavation work.

The stones were brought here by Prof. Elmer Harp, Jr., Dartmouth College anthropology, who has just returned from the Arctic.

Prof. Harp found campsites that showed signs of occupancy as long as 2,000 years ago and also within the present century. In these he was able to dig up artifacts of stone age inhabitants while at the same time there were remains of Indian "brush camps" of the present era.

In new region

The men operated in an area never before examined from an archaeological viewpoint. Even current maps show the locations of many lakes and rivers only approximately.

Prof. Harp said the most productive areas were in the region lying between Coronation gulf and Great Bear lake, Dismal lakes, Lake Kamut, Lake Contwoyo and Lake Kathawachaga.

Anthropologists believe that the Eskimo culture first found at Cape Dorset on Baffin island, thousands of miles to the east, gradually moved from Alaska into the eastern Arctic. This means that the remains found at Cape Dorset itself represent relatively recent evidence of those ancient stone age people.

The Dorset culture never has been recorded in the central Arctic. Prof. Harp said he hopes to learn whether it can be found much farther to the west, stemming from peoples who lived as much as 20,000 years ago, when men first came to North America across Bering Strait.

Classy glassy jailhouse

The glassiest, classiest police building in the world opened officially for business in Los Angeles recently, the Associated Press reports.

It has:

Jail cells with three miles of unbreakable glass partitions, used in permit easier supervision of prisoners by 120 jailers.

A "drunk tank" with rubber floors, so inmates can't hurt themselves in falling.

A 400-seat auditorium with a "show-up" screen which permits victims to identify suspects without being seen. Electric controls make it possible to reproduce lighting conditions under which victims saw the suspects during a criminal act.

The eight-storey, modernistic reinforced-concrete structure rises amid a hodge-podge of buildings at Civic Center, looking much like a luxury hotel. It brings under one roof police facilities formerly scattered all over the city.

All facilities of the \$7,500,000 building will be in use by the end of September.

One drafting error, caught just in time, would have put the lights on the "show up" screen facing the wrong way.

"That would have been a switch," one officer said. "The prisoners would be identifying police and witnesses."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REWARDS

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a later, a sure reward, succeeds. —William Congreve.

Fidelity finds its reward and its strength in exalted purpose. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The world awards its prizes to men of firmness and self-reliance. —Anonymous.

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well-being of the place in which he lives, is left long without proper reward. —Booker T. Washington.

The most solid comfort one can fall back upon is the thought that the business of one's life is to help in some small way to reduce the sum of ignorance, degradation and misery on the face of this beautiful earth. —George Eliot.

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Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pins or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Rod Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quenches constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Relief starts immediately and permits them to heal.

Write for free booklet on Hem-Rod today. See for yourself how one Hem-Rod is to use, how effective it is and how much comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



ST. FRANCIS BIRD FEEDER 19" HIGH PATTERN 444

gone by mid-autumn. A copy of this pattern 444 will be mailed for 35c. A packet of standard size patterns for 10 other styles of feeders and houses will be mailed for \$1.50 postpaid.

Here are old-time shelf and bracket designs that have been adapted for use in homes of today. They are as crisp and lively as an old-fashioned furniture and their graceful lines will harmonize with the choicest treasurers you wish to display on them. There are also actual-size cutting guides for matching brackets in two sizes for a corner bracket. This is the type of workshop project that is so easy to make with the help of a pattern. The saw lines are traced onto the wood or if a number of units are to be made the pattern is traced on to cardboard which is cut out and used as a template. A copy of this pattern No. 380 will be mailed for 35c.



SHELVES AND SIDE BRACKETS Also 2 other bracket designs

Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Project	Chubs	Members
Grain	255	4,334
Beef	236	4,121
Dairy	17	269
Swine	13	179
Garden	55	978
Poultry	13	127
Tractor	10	119
Potato	7	123
Homecraft	112	1,684
Totals	747	11,596

All club organization takes place in response to local request and all members must be between 10 and 21 years of age and must supply themselves with their own project material (seed grain, calf pig, etc.).

A new organization for young rural people, known as Saskatchewan Young Farmers' Clubs, has been developing and 16 groups are operating in Saskatchewan this year. These groups are organized and directed by the Extension Department, University of Saskatchewan, as part of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Extension Program, involving both Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

Stunned justice

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — R. C. Petty took a day off from work, rose at 4 a.m. and drove from Chicago to Springfield to appear in court on a minor traffic violation. Petty apologized for being 20 minutes late.

Justice of the Peace Joseph Maddox was so stunned that he waived a \$20 fine and his own \$1 fee.

"Anybody that conscientious doesn't deserve punishment," Maddox said.

by Anne Adams

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Fashions

Feedbag fashion



4880 S-10-12 M-14-16 L-18-20 100 lb. feed bag

Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants—make this handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram—sew-easy,—thrifty. Non-slip straps, plenty of protective cover—be smart, sew several!

Pattern 4880, Misses' Sizes Small 10-12; Medium 14-16; Large 18-20. All sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (\$25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted)) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE RAINS CAME

A group of Apache and Zuni Indians, brought in from Arizona and New Mexico to help battle California's forest fires, stamped around in a furious "rain dance" Monday night and Tuesday morning. It started raining at noon Tuesday and hasn't quit since.



Boy Scout financial drive October 3-10

An opportunity to contribute to a really worthwhile cause presents itself October 3 to 10 throughout Saskatchewan with the launching this week of the Boy Scout financial campaign, designed to provide funds to aid the Boy Scout Association in its work.

Donations to this cause are not limited by the dates of campaign, although officials would like to see contributions made to the local Scout Group within the dates prescribed if at all possible.

Wherever there is a local Scout Group, this group will be spearheading the local campaign. However, any Saskatchewan people who do not have a local group to which contributions can be made, can send a cheque to the provincial headquarters. The Boy Scout Association, 104 Gordon Building, Regina, Sask. No contribution too small or too large say the sponsors.

Canada's Boy Scouts and Cubs of today are this country's leaders of tomorrow. The Scout organization is one of the best known, and considered most capable of teaching self reliance and leadership to young boys, from the small boy unit up to the teen age group. Membership of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Leaders in Saskatchewan totals more than 7,000. There are 515 Scout units in this province.

Funds derived through the campaign will help defray expense of Leader training, new Scout Group organization, and maintenance of the provincial field staff and office. The lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, the Hon. W. J. Patterson, officially launched the campaign over a radio network. Speaking in behalf of the drive also were Premier T. C. Douglas, Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide, and Col. John S. Wilson, honorary president Boy Scout International Committee.

An historical occasion for Canadian Scouting took place during August, when the eighth World Jamboree was held for the first time outside of Europe. The Jamboree of "New Horizons" was held at historic Niagara-on-the-Lake and was attended by over 11,000 boys and leaders from 62 countries of the free world. "This was truly a United Nations in action and the Boy Scouts attending from your community were able to capture something of the world brotherhood," Scout officials said.

"Scouting is fun and adventure for your boy and other boys. Scouting is training and character building for all boys. Support of the Boy Scout financial campaign in your community, or if necessary, by remitting to the provincial headquarters in Regina, will ensure that Saskatchewan's young boys continue to receive valuable Scout training."

CLOTHING AFIRE

A person whose clothing catches fire may, in panic, try to run out of doors. He must be stopped and, if necessary, he should be tipped and placed on the ground, face down so that the flames will not lick up towards his eyes and respiratory organs. A rug, blanket or any heavy cloth should be rolled around him to smother the flames. To remember this when one is the victim requires presence of mind but learning to keep his head in emergency is part of training in Civil Defence, which can stand anyone in good stead, either in peace or war.

The parliament of Norway is called a Storting.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEF

Robert Harris, known to millions for his TV characterization in "The Goldbergs," once played a season in support of the Yiddish star, Maurice Schwartz. Harris played the part of Schwartz's attorney. One scene called for him to sit down at a table and breathe a heavy sigh. Opening night he sighed so heavily he blew out eight candles on the table. As the curtain dropped, Schwartz whispered angrily, "Stop padding your part!"

Former boxing champion Maxie Rosenbloom, now a real comedian, failed to go over with a tough audience at one stop on his latest tour. Exting to almost silent applause, Maxie did not exactly win the house manager's heart when he stopped to assure the folks out front, "If you think I'm corny, wait till you see the feature picture."

Steve Owen, famous football star and coach, spent his youth as a cowboy on the Oklahoma plains, and didn't devote much time to football until an alert coach, noting his size, called out, "Hey, boy, how about taking a whack at running the ball?"

Steve got off his horse, picked up the pigskin, and ran through would-be tacklers like greased lightning.

"Fine! Fine!" enthused the coach. "Try that once more, but this time take off your spurs."

Dean Inge told about an American who explained to an English friend, "I like you personally, but I can never like England. I never can forget that the English burned Washington."

"The devil you say!" gasped the Englishman. "I know we burned Joan of Arc but I was under the distinct impression that Washington died in his bed."

Sex equality blamed for divorce rate

LONDON—A marriage guidance expert here today blamed sex equality as the main cause for the increase in Britain's divorce rate to four times its 1939 figure.

The expert, Joseph Brayshaw, secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council, said that sex equality was the main cause for the increase in Britain's divorce rate to four times its 1939 figure.

The real trouble today, he said, is that women now do almost every male job.

He added: "The recognition of women as the equal to man always means the crumbling of out-moded patterns of marriage and to remember this when one is the victim requires presence of mind but learning to keep his head in emergency is part of training in Civil Defence, which can stand anyone in good stead, either in peace or war."

"Equality of sexes has come to mean that there can be no question of putting the clock back. The plain truth is that the modern marriage partnership is much richer. It involves much greater tolerance and in aiming higher in marriage today we are suffering more casualties."

"BOY SCOUTS TODAY MEN TOMORROW"

BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The boys of Canada will soon be the men of Canada.

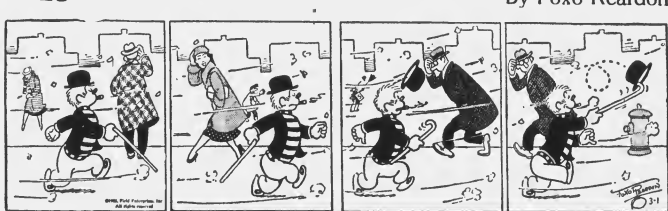
YOU can help train them for the courage, self-sacrifice and integrity of good citizenship.

YOU can invest in a better Canada by supporting the Boy Scouts' appeal in your community.

Send your contribution to:

YOUR LOCAL SCOUT GROUP

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

Sagging hog prices could affect beef

Sagging hog prices could take beef down with them, stockmen and grasslands experts were told in Alberta recently.

R. I. Dinning of Calgary, former president of Burns and Company, told a joint meeting of the Western Stock Growers' Association and the American Society of Range Management (western section) that a definite forecast of future beef prices could not be made.

However, he said, usually beef prices will follow those of pork because of a shift in consumption with meat cost changes.

At the same time, demand for top quality beef is increasing. Chain stores are finding increased turnover of good quality beef while poorer meat stands in the cooler, he said.

Beef cattle numbers have gone up the past year but take-home returns to farmers have been cut because of higher processing costs. Labor costs have taken a greater rise than processing ones, Mr. Dinning said. There still may be big increases in labor costs coming. Producer returns will suffer from them.

The time is coming when producers and labor will have to cooperate to a greater extent in order to maintain their livelihoods, he forecast.

Shipping costs for western beef have risen 50 percent in the past few years with western stockmen being forced to compete against eastern beef subsidized by cheap freight-assisted prairie grain.

No real cure for rheumatism

As in the case of cancer, there is no cure for rheumatism, Dr. Donald W. Lamont-Havers said in an interview at Vancouver.

The 35-year-old medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation told the Canadian Press the disease virus often goes undetected for perhaps 10 years.

"British Columbia has the best and most efficient anti-rheumatism services on the North American continent," he said. But this did not mean Mr. B.C. people get the disease than elsewhere. A rainy climate had nothing to do with the cause or cure.

"Quacks run the lives of afflicted people and do a great disservice to the medical profession. Let's face it, there is no cure for rheumatism. Not only can we not prevent the disease, we don't know what causes it. The germ lives in the body for about 10 years before it manifests itself. "Cancer acts the same way, but rheumatism is far more painful, and I think it is a more serious disease."

Eighteen percent of Canada's population suffers from arthritis or rheumatism. The best that could be done was to modify it by treatment. Professional treatment should not be delayed.

Dr. Lamont-Havers said he took up rheumatism study because the field was wide open. His foundation hoped for a cure some day.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The Welland Canal between Lakes Erie and Ontario detours shipping around what natural obstacle?
2. Before the transcontinental railway was built how did travellers normally cross Canada?
3. In what year did Canada's wheat exports exceed those of all other nations combined?
4. In 1945 there were 2,850,000 Canadians voluntarily insured against medical, hospital and surgical expenses. What is today's total?
5. Of the CBC's \$27.5 million revenues last year, how much was obtained from commercial broadcasting?

A HEAP OF SUGAR

South Alberta's sugar beet crop is expected to turn out 420,000 tons of sweet roots from 26,500 acres of irrigated land.

Harvesting started Sept. 26 and Frank E. Taylor, general manager of the processing company, estimates a production of 110,000,000 pounds refined sugar. On the basis of 17.5 percent sugar content, Mr. Taylor thought growers would receive between \$14 and \$15 per ton over the ensuing year as the sugar is sold.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Has not, 2—Some, 3—Will, 4—Has, 5—Sh, 6—All three, 7—Are, 8—Appointed, 9—Forget-me-not, 10—Are not.



WAR CRIMINALS RELEASED—Three Class-A war criminals, emblems in button holes who as wartime Japanese leaders received life sentences in 1949, have been released from Sugamo Prison. They are, (left to right), Lt. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki; Col. Kingo Hashimoto (bowing and shaking hands) and former finance minister Okinori Kaya.

Housing mortgages show increase of 41 percent

Lending agencies poured \$546,300,000 into the building of Canadian homes during the first half of 1955, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said according to a British United Press story from Ottawa.

This is 41 percent more than in the same period last year.

The Bureau's report on the first half of the year indicated that total expenditures on new house-building came to \$581,700,000, some 27 percent from last year, and a new record high.

The increase included a two percent rise in building costs and an increase of some 25 percent in volume.

New housing starts in the period totalled 57,997. There were 42,036 new single family dwellings under construction at the end of June, an increase of 33 percent. Starts on apartment dwellings declined by 67 percent, however.

Most of the increase in mortgage lending was the result of the changes in the Housing Act which allows chartered banks to make insured housing loans.

Loans under the act totalled \$307,000,000, and covered 32,027 new dwellings. This was an increase of 64 percent in amount and 52 percent in terms of units over the first half of 1954. Officials said the percentage figures for the first half of the year were mis-

leading because there had been a period of little activity in April and May, 1954, immediately after the passage of the new act.

The new starts in the first half of this year indicate a general home building increase of 13 percent for the entire year.

Banks made some \$121,000,000 worth of loans on 13,932 units, for a 43 percent share of the half-year total.

70-Year-old flagpole painter

VANCOUVER—At the age of 70 Terence O'Malley is a flagpole painter and says it is the quietest job he has ever had.

Suspended in mid-air he paints 100-foot poles for the British Columbia government; but he has had much more excitement in his life.

He has been through two Mexican revolutions, is a veteran of the First World War. A rescue worker during the blitz in England, and a three-shipped seaman.

He was wounded in the throat by a bomb splinter during the blitz and is an ardent member of the Lost Chord Club, which taught him to speak again. He is the vice-president.

Strictly Fresh

Lady in Brandon, Miss., is suing the county for alleged injuries suffered when a raiding party, chasing a bootlegger, knocked her out of her rocking chair. We once tasted some legally bottled stuff that would set you rocking in a straight chair.

Weathermen in Oklahoma City reports that the office roof spang a leak during a recent thunderstorm. Fellow's nearly out of his mind. No one can call up to blame for lack of information about the storm.

A Waltham, Mass., firm is selling a back-yard roller coaster kit.



It'll never replace a roller skate on the stairs for unexpected swoops and thrills.

Chicago barber, 82, estimates that he's cropped 400,000 heads of hair in his 54 years of barbering. And engaged in how many political discussions?

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS LIVED HIS LIFE IN PRAYER

The Gospels give us much evidence of the prayers and petitions that were in every sense a way of life for Jesus.

Jesus prayed for Peter, that his faith should not fail. He prayed for the chosen disciples, that God the Father would give them a Comforter who would abide with them forever.

And in that same prayer, He prayed for the disciples, that they should be taken out of the world, but that they should be kept from the world's evil and sanctified through the truth, which is the word of God.

And in that same prayer, He prayed for all who should believe through them, and they all might be united in spirit, even as He and the Father were one.

The ministry of Jesus began in prayer, for He prayed at His baptism, and He prayed near the end of His Resurrection ministry, in the agonizing prayer in Gethsemane, that the cup might pass. He prayed in the hour of Calvary for the forgiveness of those who crucified Him.

And if the cry of His suffering, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" was a prayer, a prayer also was the prayer of submission to the divine will: "Father, into Thy hands I commend My Spirit," in fulfillment of the prayer in Gethsemane, "not My will, but Thine, be done."

This it was that Jesus prayed. He told us how to pray, not only in the words of what we call "The Lord's Prayer," but in the example of a life of continuous prayer.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. \$3.8 million from commercial broadcasting, the remainder from tax revenues. 2. In the 1925-26 season, 1. Niagara Falls. 4. More than 12,000,000. 5. Normal travel was by train from eastern Canada to Detroit, by rail from there to St. Paul via Chicago, by wagon across the remaining half of the continent.

A clam three inches long circulates 10 gallons of water through its system every day.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Hold that fumble!

The Toronto Argonauts opened their football season with a 31-6 victory over the Hamilton Tiger Cats. Two days later, the Cats clawed the Argos 37-12. What was behind this stunning reversal of form?

One of the major factors was fumbles. Argos handed the ball away five times in that second game and the Cats cashed in almost every time.

The record book shows that fumbles have won or lost more games—especially close ones—than any other single play. Any budding football player would be smart to start learning right now how to hold on to the ball. Here are some tips that will help.

First, when the receive the ball tuck one end of it under your arm as snugly as you can. Hold on to the other end with a tight, hard grip, keeping the fingers well spread. Keep your elbow close to your side.

Always hold the ball in the arm farthest away from the possible tackler. The moment you are tackled, wrap your free arm around the ball and concentrate on holding on to it with all your strength.

Finally, always remember this—many fumbles occur when the ball is snapped or handed to the ball carrier as the play starts. Avoid this by taking the ball with your hands—not in your stomach or the cradle formed by your arms. Your hands should be relaxed, fingers well spread and don't grab at the ball hurriedly; keep cool and take it smoothly.

Ten or 15 minutes drill every day during which you practice taking the ball from the quarterback, from center on direct snaps, and on laterals, will develop the skill you need.

What is courage?

Are people born with courage? Is it something that you either have or have not and can do nothing about? Or is it a matter of will power?

Modern psychology tells us that all these ideas miss the mark. Courage is something that people acquire through their experiences in their home, at school, from the things they read and the things they hear. Being courageous or brave is nothing more than a habit—a habit which you can develop!

So, remember that courage is a matter of the things you say, do, think, feel and hear, and that these are under your control. Remember, too, that everyone runs into situations where they have trouble being courageous—a star halfback might be unable to make himself run a good mile; a miler who could punish himself on the track might not be able to take it in the boxing ring, and so on.

Last bite

DENISON, Tex.—Fisherman Joe Hilbreath dragged a 10-pound gar (pike) out of nearby Little Mineral lake into his boat. The gar cradled in his arms. You showed its displeasure by clamping its powerful jaws on Hilbreath's leg. Hilbreath finally got back to the dock with the fishing plug, the gar and his leg all firmly hooked together.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct answer to each question:

- 1—President Eisenhower (has) (has not) confirmed his candidacy for re-election in 1956.
- 2—(Some) (no) auto manufacturers offer safety belts as optional equipment on new cars.
- 3—Britain (will) (will not) mothball her last battleship in active service.
- 4—Former President Truman (has not) (has) curtailed his scheduled proposed speech-making tour.
- 5—"Hilda" was the season's (8th) (11th) hurricane.
- 6—France has been having colonial troubles in (Morocco) (Tunisia) (Algeria) (all three).
- 7—Farm prices (are) (are not) expected to be a major campaign issue in '56.
- 8—Alaska's governor is (elected) (appointed).
- 9—Her flower is the (forget-me-not) (snow-drop).
- 10—Freeways (are) (are not) toll roads.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 70 or very poor, 30-60, average, 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"The new attendant doesn't realize that the world's greatest escape artist is in that cabinet!"

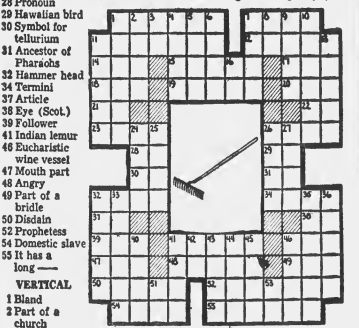
—By Chuck Thurston

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

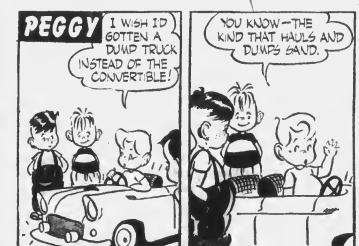
Handy Implement

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Dejected
 - 11 Surfeited
 - 14 Abstract being
 - 15 Divine
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 18 Consumed
 - 19 Breathe noisily
 - 20 Clump
 - 21 Place (ab.)
 - 22 Measure
 - 23 Wheys of milk
 - 24 Brought up
 - 25 Pronoun
 - 26 Hawaiian bird
 - 27 Symbol for aluminum
 - 31 Ancestor of Pharaohs
 - 32 Hammer head
 - 34 Termini
 - 37 Article
 - 38 Eye (Scot.)
 - 39 Follower
 - 40 Indian lemur
 - 41 Eucharistic wine vessel
 - 42 Mouth part
 - 43 Angry
 - 47 Part of a bridge
 - 50 Disdain
 - 52 Prophetess
 - 54 Domestic slave
 - 55 It has a long—
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Bland
 - 2 Part of a church

Here's the Answer



PEGGY



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ORGANIZATION'S HEADACHE

Amongst the numerous organizations of the town, even amongst the ostensibly prominent ones, we frequently hear of the difficulties they have in securing members to serve in office.

We still find others which have very considerable difficulty at every annual meeting in persuading members to take office, particularly in the top spots of president, or chairman, the secretaryships, and so forth. This matter of organizations begging members to take office each year-end is not a healthy nor a happy sign.

An organization which has to take this recourse in order to fill executive positions must be lacking in some necessary impact. Just what is the trouble?

Any organization must have a head to direct its business and run its affairs. If the business has gotten so unimportant . . . isn't filling a necessary position in the life of the community . . . is not carrying on in the manner provided by its constitution and bylaws, will probably need to examine a few things if it wishes to continue to exist.

It must examine its purported functions. Are the aims and objects now out of date, or unnecessary, or has the organization departed so far therefrom that its intended functions have been lost sight of?

Is the organization actually filling a need in the community, or is it merely hoping to do so?

Assuming that these questions are satisfactorily answered, one may feel assured that the organization is a live concern with plenty of interest for its members, and there are probably any number who are willing to assume the responsibility of office just so they can push the organization's success still farther.

But maybe the original setup of the organization does not jibe with today's needs in its particular line. If this setup can't be changed there is only one logical answer — fold up.

Again, assuming everything is good constitution-wise, and the organization still is not functioning well, maybe for too long the wrong people have been elected to office — the inept, the inexperienced, the sluggish or lazy, the persons too easily "raided" into filling vacancies on officer slates.

In this case, a real shakeup is needed — maybe a special business meeting where everyone lets his or her hair down and the membership is made to face the facts of life concerning their organization.

Any organization which is supposed to take some active part in the life of the community, to justify its existence must be a functioning organization in fact as well as in theory. Any reorganization in which the members refuse to function is not on the way out . . . it is OUT.

(Spoken By Eusebius)

"May I be no man's enemy, and may I be the friend of that which is eternal and abides. May I never devise evil against any man; if any devise evil against me, may I escape without the need of hurting him. May I love, seek and attain only that which is good. May I wish for all men's happiness and envy none. When I have done or said what is wrong, may I never waver for the rebuke of others, but always rebuke myself until I make amends. May I win no victory that harms either me or my opponent . . . May I reconcile friends who are wroth with one another. May I to the extent of my power, give all needful help to all who are in want. May I never fail a friend in danger. May I respect myself. May I always keep tame that which rages within me. May I never discuss who is wicked and what wicked things he has done, but know good men and follow in their footsteps."

No, this is not the prayer of a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi, a Quaker teacher. These words are those of Eusebius, a "pagan" who lived some two thousand years ago. In these words is the voice of man's best hope on earth.

Coal Not Forgotten

EDMONTON — (CP) — The Alberta research council is remembering that the province has 48 per cent of Canada's coal reserve despite the growth of the petroleum and natural gas industry.

W. A. Lang, secretary of the council, said it is recognized that coal, of which Alberta has an estimated 46,562,000,000 tons, will remain a valuable primary fuel and an important source of energy.

"It is recognized that future research on coal must not only attempt to develop more efficient and attractive means for traditional uses but it must endeavor to find new uses for coal," he said.

Careful Study
"The council has embarked upon a more fundamental research program in which the emphasis is being placed upon coal's constitution and behavior. The policy of keeping classical coal utilization schemes under continuous scrutiny and re-examination will be maintained, and this applied research will be expanded," said Mr. Lang.

He said the future of the Alberta coal industry now appears grim, but research in Canada and the United States might mean the recovery of the railway market lost to oil.

"The development of large coal-fired thermal fuel plants would benefit specific coal areas," he said. "In addition, since the well-head price of gas and oil is likely to increase, coal will be placed in a more competitive position."

Large resources of coal in the province range from soft lignite to semi-anthracite, said Mr. Lang.

Variety Of Tests

"Geological surveys have been made of the more important coal areas and many thousands of samples of coals collected by provincial mines inspectors have been analyzed in the laboratories of the council."

"The data so obtained has provided a good picture of the nature and composition of the coal occurring in the various coal fields and basis for assessing their suitability for various uses," he said. "Coals from various mines have been tested to determine whether they can be cleaned with advantage and how much high-refuse ash refuse would have to be discarded for any given ash reduction. Tests have been made to learn the effect of such cleaning on the heat value of the coal and on the likelihood for the ash to produce clinkers."

Mr. Lang said the council has undertaken schemes for the up-grading of lower-grade, high-moisture coals by carbonization and briquetting. It has also investigated the suitability of Alberta coals for stoker use and the conversion of various types of coal to gasoline, tar oils and other chemicals.

Big Game Season Opens In 10 Days

In 10 days the peaceful surroundings of the Caribou area, west of Pincher Creek, will be shattered by the opening bombardments of Southern Alberta's Big Game hunting season.

Last year the Caribou area was opened on elk for the first time in nearly 30 years and hunters from far and wide had themselves a field day. Official reports stated that more than 610 bull and cow elk, over one year of age, were bagged by more than 2,000 hunters.

This season is expected to be almost as productive. Official surveys by the Lands and Forest department shows that elk are in abundance in the Crow's Nest and Caribou areas and are in excellent condition. Feed for the animals has been plentiful and recent rains have no doubt helped the situation.

While last year in this district only elk were legal game for the hunters, this season will mark the opening on male deer only. Both elk and deer are legal game south of the Height of Land south of the Highwood river and Mosquito creek and west of No. 2 highway from Lethbridge to Edmonton from November 1st to December 31st. Hunters may take only one elk or deer and not one of each.

Resident big game licences are \$5 and can be purchased at any sports store and most hardware stores anywhere in Southern Alberta. Non-resident, Canadian, fees are \$50 and non-resident, non-Canadian, licences are \$100.

Last year's opening brought a big rush to Pincher Creek and for the first time in history two local

licence dealers reported running out of hunting permits. Local grocery stores did a handsome business and were all but sold out of bread and canned goods during the first week of the season.

This year should be even bigger and better as reports of last season's fine shoot circulate all over Canada and the United States. Surveys show that there are still too many elk and deer for the range available and through the present big game management program set up by the provincial government it is hoped that the herds will be reduced to a healthy and proper level.

One record in particular officials hope will be equalled. That is one that hunters established last year when not one major accident was reported during the full season. Only one minor accident was reported when a hunter was wounded in the foot by his own gun while getting into a car.

Hunters planning on hunting the Crow's Nest and Caribou areas are reminded that the two checking stations set up last year, Castle river and Mill creek, will again be in operation and all hunters are required to check into these check points both upon entering and leaving the above-mentioned districts.

Officials of the Lands and Forests department also wish to squelch rumors about a wholesale slaughter of animals during the 1954 season. Rumors were circulating to the effect that many animals were wounded or killed and left to rot by careless hunters. A thorough survey was made and such was not the case. Not more than 20 animals were found and these, in all probability, were ones that had been wounded and not the hunters.

Choir Meet Turnout Said Encouraging

An encouraging group of at least 25 persons met in the Blairmore main school on Tuesday evening to form a Crow's Nest Pass mixed chorus. A good representation was present from all of the 'Pass towns but those present state that there is still a need for male voices to form the 40-voice chorus.

The following were elected to office: Mrs. Jean Burman, president; Joan Slopek, vice-president; Joan Slopek, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joan Slopek, conductor; Reverend Roy Chubb, assistant conductor; Mrs. Helen Fowler, pianist; Miss Gloria Smaniotto, business manager; Mrs. Camilla Rucka; and social convener, Mrs. Stafie Shannon.

With a committee formed, a meeting was held, and it was agreed to change rehearsal nights to Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Sunday School hall of the United Church in Blairmore.

Prior to his coming to the 'Pass over a year ago, Mr. Chubb conducted and directed a 54-voice mixed chorus of residents from the Beaverlodge, Hythe and Wemble districts which held many successful concerts in various parts of Alberta. This chorus was known as the South Peace Mixed Chorus. Mr. Chubb was also a member of the South Peace University mixed chorus.

Want Bridge Back

HILLCREST — Residents of Hillcrest are protesting the removal by Government work crews. It now crosses the river in line with a new road built farther down the creek. The bridge was built a number of years ago in the town's main street.

Since its removal pedestrians have been using a narrow foot bridge placed over the bottom of the creek. To cross the footbridge they must descend the bank and ascend the creekbank on either side. Residents feel the situation will become more difficult with the coming of winter.

Those living in the vicinity of the bridge felt it should not have been removed. They state if a bridge was necessary at the new road a new bridge should have been constructed and the old one left in place.

Motorists will also have to travel an additional block and will encounter difficulty during the winter because of the heavy snowfall. There is no snow plough service in Hillcrest other than that furnished by the government.

Some homeowners feel the removal has caused a depreciation in the value of their property and added several blind corners along their route to the new bridge.

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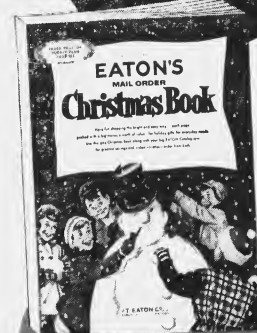
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Complex Staging Necessary for Unfolding World's Largest Passion Play At Lethbridge

Tons of scenery will be used for the staging of the world-famous Black Hills Passion Play at the Collegiate Auditorium, November 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23.

The 22 stour-stirring scenes, — Biblically and historically correct, necessitate professional handling by a crew skilled in the staging of historical events which occurred 2,000 years ago. One of the most amazing features is the manner in which modern day methods and equipment are employed to create setting which radiate all of the old-world artistry and atmosphere of "the greatest story ever told".

Josef Meier, internationally-known Christus portrayor is both producer and director of the Black Hills Passion Play. Mr. Meier has preserved the ancient beauty and splendor of the age-old story of the Cross and heightened its dramatic power through the skillful use of modern equipment. The two and one-half hour production flows smoothly without pause between scenes.

This is accomplished through the effective use of a stage within a stage while one scene is presented, another is being readied.

Highlights of the 22 scenes are: The Triumphal Entry, which takes place in the early morning hours of Palm Sunday. The lighting, costumes and scenery all blend together to create a typical street scene of 2,000 years ago. The Farewell at Bethany; The Last Supper; The Court of King Herod with its beauty and lavishness; Pilate's Palace, differing greatly from the Egyptian splendour of Herod's court, with its regal Roman atmosphere; The Crucifixion Scene which takes place on the Mount of Golgotha is created by the use of elevated platforms upon which three crosses are mounted, and coupled with somber lighting effects and a background of gathering storm clouds, it creates an ominous mood of impending tragedy.

Miss Gail Murdock Attends Provincial C.G.I.T. Meet Held In Olds Recently

The 129 delegates in attendance came from Canadian girls in training groups throughout the province. Among the girls attending the conference from the southern part of the province were Beverly Allison of Lethbridge, Roberta Baldry of Coaldale, Joanne Cardwell of Cardston, Nora Gilbertson of Taber, Deanna Johnson of Burdett, Diana Lange of Burdett, Carole Lawrence of Milk River, Miss Murdock of Coleman, Alice Reti of Taber, Lynn Whitfield of Lethbridge and Connie Widmer of Cardston.

Heard Speakers

The three-day program was highlighted by the guest speaker, Mrs. H. C. King of Calgary whose address was based on the conference theme "Into the Light."

Special leadership was given by Miss Eva Jagoe on the history of the C.G.I.T., Mrs. A. L. Day on missions, Miss Jean Farr on handicrafts, Miss Marilyn Bird on games, Miss Margaret Marshall on recreation, and Miss Jean Angus on athletics. Miss Norma Kennedy, regional secretary for the Synod of Alberta, Presbyterian Church in Canada spoke on the opportunities for women in full time service in the church.

Discussion group leaders were Miss Olive Jagoe, Calgary; Miss Jean Blackburn, Calgary; Miss Norma Kennedy, Calgary; Miss Kay Hurlburt, Edmonton; Miss Betty Turley, Calgary; Mrs. Len Musto, Coronation; Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Camrose; Mrs. Ruth Clavinville, Edmonton; Miss Elizabeth Loureway officiated as registrar, Miss Jean Angus as director and Miss Edith McCalla as hostess.

The business period included a discussion of the Glean which is the provincial publication for C.G.I.T., led by the editor, Miss Ella Stewart of Edmonton. The second National Camp to be held in Ontario during the summer of 1956 was also discussed. There are to be eight delegates chosen to attend from Alberta.

Unemployment Committee Reviews 'Pass Situation

The Crow's Nest Pass special unemployment committee met in the board room of the NES offices in Blairmore, Thursday, to review the unemployment picture in the 'Pass towns. After some discussion it was pointed out by P. J. Lote that there was little unemployment in the 'Pass at the present time and the outlook for the future was bright.

Dino Pagnucco president of the Blairmore Board of Trade said a provincial-wide industrial survey board was being formed and local Board of Trade had been informed of this and were requested to form a local committee to gather accurate facts, figures and an estimate of the potential wealth of this area. This information relayed to the provincial body would in turn be sent out to prospective industry and persons interested in developing industry in various localities.

Mr. Pagnucco advised that a local committee had been formed recently of P. J. Lote, Ken Thornton, L. Huntley and D. Pagnucco. It was suggested that a Crow's Nest Pass board be formed and as a result of this suggestion representatives will be called from the Coleman Board of Trade, and

the Bellevue and Hillcrest Citizens Committee to attend a meeting in the immediate future.

During the course of the debate it was pointed out that this being a coal mining area many outsiders were of the opinion that miners were hard to get along with as they were always ready to go out on strike.

By facts and figures it was shown this was wrong as there were many more strikes in other industries than in the coal mines. According to one of the members of the board it seemed that people living outside of a mining district could just not picture miners as belonging to society.

Another point that the meeting felt as being detrimental to the Crow's Nest Pass is the fact that Nordge and Alexo, also in coal mining areas, had turned to "ghost towns" and outsiders have formed the opinion that Blairmore, Coleman and other 'Pass towns are on the way out.

Round-up time in the rockies

The annual wild-horse roundup by the Stony Indians has started 100 miles west of Rocky Mountain House in the wilderness valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

Most of the animals will be sold, to be turned into horse meat for fur farms, but some will be kept and trained by the Indians for their own use.

The herds have been running on the Kootenay plains for as long as the oldest Indians can remember.

They are believed to be descendants of strays from pack trains, forestry stations and the rugged, fast-disappearing Indian mustangs.

Some chiefs estimate the number of horses at about 1,000. They thrive on the lush grasses and plentiful water on the plains, part of a warm valley. Snow in the valley rarely lasts more than a day or two.

The wranglers find it almost impossible to put a lariat around the neck of a wild horse, but several of them working together can catch up to 50 in several weeks by chasing them into corrals.

Accidents are major cause of child deaths

Accidents are rapidly becoming the most important cause of death in infants and children. During the first year of life they stand in eighth place as the cause of death, during the second year in third place and during each year after the second birthday up to the fifteenth birthday they stand in first place. In children over one year of age 21 percent of deaths are caused by accidents. For every child who dies from an accident there are dozens who are severely hurt and often crippled permanently. Therefore one of the most important duties of a parent is to prevent these accidents.

How can these accidents be prevented in the small baby? At this age the infant is totally dependent on his parents to prevent him from meeting with an accident. He knows nothing of the dangers of falling on his head, choking on a small object, running a sharp instrument into his eye and so on. He must be watched constantly that he does not roll off tables and beds, small objects such as scissors should never be left anywhere near him.

When he starts to walk the danger becomes increasingly greater.

Then his world with its inherent dangers becomes much larger. Loose mats and ripe in linoleum should be repaired, and objects with which he may harm himself must be removed from low tables.

A few simple precautions like these may prevent a fractured skull, loss of an eye or even death. It should not be difficult for a parent to decide which of these two courses is preferable.

Using fibres to repair human blood vessels

Fibres used in dresses and suits are being used in England to repair human blood vessels. The British Medical Journal reports that artery and vein grafts have been made from synthetic fabrics called orlon and vinylon.

The grafts are inserted when a section of an artery or vein must be removed because of disease or injury. Because the synthetic cloth grafts are porous, cells from the tissue surrounding the artery will grow into the network of the material and form a tough tube of living tissue. Thus, the fabric has to bear arterial pressure for only a few weeks. Eventually, the plastic material will disintegrate.

But, the British scientists believe that by the time this happens, the new tissue should be strong enough to endure indefinitely. So far, the cloth grafts are being used only when there is no other way to save the patient's life.

Lice on sheep can be means of poor wool

The irritation associated with an infestation of lice in sheep may be so severe as to seriously interfere with feeding and resting. As a result animals may fail to put on condition and young sheep particularly may be stunted in growth. Most important, however, is the fact that infested animals constantly rub against objects and scratch and bite at themselves and as a result the wool becomes ragged and torn.

Two kinds of lice may infest sheep, the biting louse and the sucking or foot louse. In Canada only the biting louse is of importance. The insect may occur on any part of the body, but is usually found on those parts covered with wool. Once present in a flock, lice spread very rapidly.

Undoubtedly most of the infestation occurs through direct contact with lousy animals, but clean sheep may become infested from buildings where lousy animals have been housed.

As all lice live continuously on their host, the main emphasis in treatment must be placed on the affected animal. Despite this it is always advisable to clean out the bedding when control measures are undertaken.

A variety of commercial preparations are available for the treatment of sheep infested with lice. These depend for their effectiveness on a number of different drugs including rotenone, D.D.T., lindane, methoxychlor, and others. The manufacturer's instructions, particularly in regard to amounts must be followed exactly. Many new preparations are becoming available and they should be used with care.

Weekly Bible Comment

Miracles Live In Jesus' Name

The miracles in the Gospel are numerous and significant. There is the miracle of the turning of water into wine at the marriage in Cana. Again visiting Cana, Jesus heals a nobleman's sick son at Capernaum.

In Jerusalem, at the pool of Bethesda, He cures an infirm man, and because it was on the Sabbath insure the intense hostility of certain Jews. Then comes the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000.

There is also the miracle of Jesus coming to the disciples, walking on the sea.

There is the story of the restoration of sight of the man born blind.

The crowning of the miracles is the raising of Lazarus from the dead.

The testimony of these mighty works will vary in value according to one's attitude toward miracles in general.

For some the wonder-making aspect of Jesus seems larger than the spiritual significance of Jesus and His teaching.

For others the miracles are evidence of a wonderful life in which the supreme importance was the teaching and the life-

giving power that brought new life, not to the body, but to the soul.

Jesus Himself disparaged the materialistic aspect of the miracles. To those who thronged about Him after the feeding of the 5,000, He said: "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were filled."

If men once believed in the Christ because of the miracles, today they believe in the miracles because of Christ.

Questions, Answers On Unemployment Insurance

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q. I understand that under the new Unemployment Insurance Act benefit rates have been increased. Can you tell me if an unemployed person is entitled to the new benefit rates immediately?

A. No. Increases in rates will apply only to initial claims made after October 1, 1955. The rate will depend on the average rate of contribution in the 30 weeks prior to these claims. At least eight weeks' contributions are needed at the new rates before any increase takes place.

Q. Why were unemployment insurance contributions changed from a daily to a weekly basis? Does this mean that an unemployed person will be entitled to a longer period of benefit?

A. (a) Contributions are now based on earnings rather than on days worked as was previously the case.

(b) The minimum period of benefit under the revised Act will be 15 weeks. Previously it was six

weeks. The maximum period will be 36 weeks in place of 51 weeks.

Q. I have heard the term "allowable earnings" used in connection with the new unemployment insurance legislation. What does this mean and how does it affect an employee who is working only two days a week at his regular job?

A. Allowable earnings are the earnings that a claimant is entitled to make in a week without loss of benefit for that week. Any earnings in excess of those allowable are deducted from benefit. Thus, if you qualified for benefit at \$30 a week (for which the earnings are \$13) and earned, say, \$20 for two days' work, you would be entitled to \$23 benefit for that week (\$30 less \$7 excess earnings).

Q. I have been notified that I will be laid off from my work at the end of October. I have employed fairly steadily over the past two years. Will my entitlement to benefit be affected at all by the new insurance Act?

A. The provisions of the Act will apply. That is, you will, if otherwise qualified, be entitled to one week's benefit for every two weeks' contributions in the 104 weeks prior to claim, with a maximum of 36 weeks' entitlement. See also answer to first question.

Q. In accordance with the new regulations, how much benefits would two married persons be entitled to, if their weekly earnings are \$25 and \$20 respectively: one of them has been working since May 1, and will be unemployed from October 1. How long will he be entitled to benefits?

A. There are insufficient facts on which to determine either the rate or duration of benefit since these are based on the last 30 contribution weeks in the 104 weeks prior to claim and to the total number of weeks for which contributions were made in the same 104 week period. However, assuming that these persons are married to each other then only the single rate of benefit will apply to both.

A good breakfast is as necessary in summer as in winter and a good source of iron, phosphorus and the B vitamins is whole grain cereal. Add variety by using fruit, maple syrup or cream and sugar.

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Sunday, October 30

10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Church Service.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.

Rector

Saturday, October 29

4.15 p.m.—Choir Practice

Sunday, October 30

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7 p.m.—Evensong.

Thursday, September 3

4 p.m.—Junior Auxilliary

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THUR. NOV. 10

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Music by

F. Beddington and The Rythem Boys

Spot Dances, Novelty Dances, Etc.

Admission: Gents 75c, Ladies 50c

The Biggest Dance of the Year. Everyone Welcome

World Happenings In Pictures

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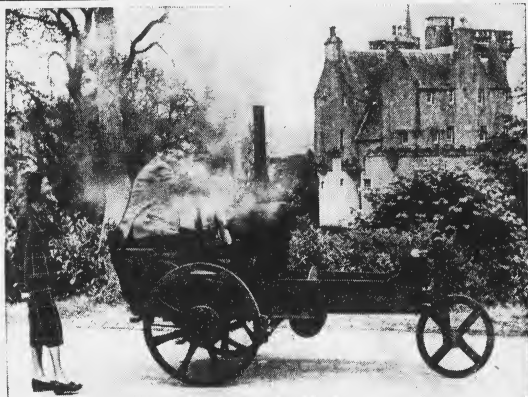
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CAR MINES TURN, WRECKS BOOK STORE—This wholesale book store, on the edge of the Hollywood district, was wrecked when a car crashed through the front door. The driver told police the steering gear locked as he attempted to make a turn. Impact knocked pillars askew.



VIA PARCEL POST—Good Scots got their penny's worth when they mailed a letter in Craigvar, Scotland, in 1890. This steam wagon sped Her Majesty's Royal Mail through Aberdeenshire at a sedate 20 miles per hour, and can still put on a steaming-hot performance for interested visitors such as Lord Douglas, who is in the driver's seat. Lady Douglas, at left, is taking no chances. She's standing back just in case the old boiler causes a sudden elevation in the perage.



TO PROVE SHE'S NOT ALL WET—Navy's new Lockheed T2V-1, first jet trainer of its type ordered for service aboard aircraft carriers, comes in for an and landing on a simulated carrier deck at the Inyokern Naval Ordnance Test Station deep in California's Mojave Desert. In the 600-mile-per-hour class, the ship has a landing speed of 97 miles per hour, slower than that of any other jet plane in production.



STRIFE IN SILHOUETTE—Brooding sky and bomb-torn ruins of a police outpost at Khan Yunis heighten the sense of urgency expressed by silhouetted figures of Egyptian troops as they race for cover in the disputed Gaza Strip, site of many clashes between Egypt and Israel in recent months.



CARILLON — Brown dress in terylene and wool with a double cape embroidered in black lace was designed by Frances Stewart of Ottawa and named "Carillon".



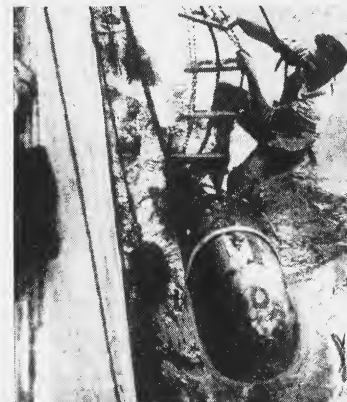
HOBBLE — Norman Hartnell, Her Majesty's dressmaker, brings the hobble skirt to the fore for autumn wear in London, England. Model shown is in white jersey, with "wing" and flying panel of grosgrain.



MRS. ROY BRYANT whose husband was charged with the murder of a 14-year-old negro boy, Emmett Till. Mrs. Bryant said the Chicago boy "made some remarks" while buying gum at the Bryant store at Moner, Miss.



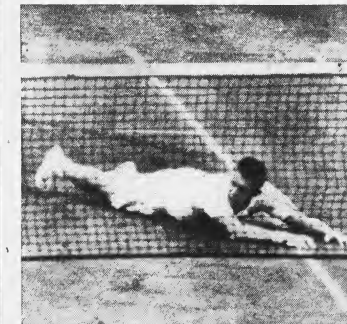
DEATH OF A FOREST—Powdered ash casts a snow-like mantle of death over this once-proud stand of towering sugar pines in the High Sierras not far from Fresno, Calif., in the wake of the worst forest fires to hit the rich Pacific Coast timber lands in years.



TORPEDO COWBOY — LS Hayward Saunders, of Fredericton, N.B., rides a torpedo like a cowboy as the spent weapon is secured for hauling on board the HMCS Haida during practices in the Gulf Stream.



TIME FOR THE ARTS—Elsie of paint replace conventional hour markings on the plastic-glass artist's palette which is the dial of a modernistic clock shown at the Frankfurt Autumn Fair in West Germany. Bamboo "brushes" form feet for the table-top timepiece.



NET RESULT—VICTORY—Tony Trabert sprawls on the court after a fall while smashing a point past Australia's Ken Rosewell, in finals of National Tennis Singles Tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y. Trabert got up to take the match and finish and become the first player since Don Budge, in 1938, to garner the British, French and United States trophies in one season.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LATE TRAIN

—By MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

SHARON pulled the collar of her coat tighter around her neck against the chilly night air. A moment ago her watch had said one-thirty-seven, and the train, with Dick, should have been here at one-eight. She could return inside to the warmth of the station, she thought, as she had done half a dozen times in the last half hour, but she'd only be back out again, thinking she had heard the whistle.

She hardly heard the man approach. "Aren't you cold?" he said. She turned. She saw he was about 60. His eyes were small, keen, his smiling, wrinkled face reddened from the chill.

"No," she answered, looking calm. "Not quite. Guess I'm more frightened than cold."

"Frightened? Why?"

She met his eyes evenly. "It's half hour late."

"Hrm," he murmured. He turned and gazed up the tracks that vanished into the yawning pit of darkness. "Half hour. Must be my clock's off." He looked back at her. "It's seldom so late, at that, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Ah, but it's no cause for worry."

There may be snow on the mountains, preventing the train from traveling very fast."

Sharon followed the old man's glance up the tracks. "I get to thinking," she confessed, "and I get awfully frightened. Airplanes, trains, subways—I... I'm allergic to them, I guess. Ever since—" She bit her lip.

"Ever since what, my dear?"

"Ever since Father got killed," Sharon whispered. "A subway."

"She paused, felt the quickening of her heart. 'It always frightens me, now.'"

The old man stood tall beside her, his nearness comforting.

"Sorry," he said. His breath formed a cloud in the air. "I take it you're waiting for your husband?" She nodded. The old man chuckled. "No wonder you worry. You're young, your husband's young. Wait until you're old, like me. Worry will be a memory, almost forgotten. It will cease to exist for you."

Sharon laughed, but the gentle bitterness of it died quickly on her lips. "You don't worry?" That doesn't seem possible."

"You'll learn," the old man said. "There's no need for fear. Fear is thought transaction, and what is imparted from the mind can be controlled. I wouldn't worry if I were you. When our number is up, it's up—whether you are walking on a sidewalk, or riding in a train."

"Yes, I suppose you're right."

After a while the old man asked, "What time is it, now?"

Sharon pulled away the top of her glove, glanced at the face of the wrist watch under the pale light. "It's almost two," she looked wearily down the tracks. "Heavens. Do you think something's happened? It's almost an hour late."

"An hour," repeated the old man softly. "Well, yes, it is running late. But it's cold, and it might hit a storm, drifts. Weather is terribly unpredictable in the mountains, you know. But let's ask the man inside, shall we?"

The ticket agent gazed regretfully at them, his magnified eyes shifting behind thick glasses from the old man to Sharon. "I'm sorry," he said. "No word. But the train'll be along. Don't worry."

"See?" smiled the man. "Even he says don't worry."

"I know, but I can't help it," Sharon answered. Her voice was tense. "Every second, every minute, I... I feel more scared."

She wondered how he could remain so calm. "Do I look like how I feel?"

His wrinkled face flamed into a grin. "Yes," he said. "But something tells me you don't look pretty crying. And, suppose the train suddenly comes in. What would he say if he saw frozen tears on your cheeks?"

She laughed, and the sound of her laughter carried across the large room, where an electric clock hung high on the wall.

"Two-forty-four," read the old man. "An hour and six minutes, it's..." He smiled at Sharon. "Let's play inside. It's too cold out there. Or do you really want to wait outside?"

She nodded. What a gentle person this stranger was! She would have cried, she knew, if it weren't for him.

The telephone whined. They watched the agent pick up the receiver, heard him answer: "Yeah... yeah... okay... thanks..."

Then the little man spoke to a baldish man at the other window. The baldish man came out through a door, erased a figure on the blackboard. With a white chalk he wrote: 3:10, and, in parenthesis: Indefinite.

"Mistake," Sharon said, stepping abruptly toward him, her heart pounding. "What's happened? Why is the train going to be so late?"

"There was a train crash, sorry to say, Miss," the man replied. "Not our train. Another one. It's just delaying ours."

"Thank you," whispered Sharon. "See?" said the old man, chuckling. "What did I say about worry? It's a falsehood! Absolutely a falsehood!"

The train pulled in at 3:04, discharging, among its few passengers, a tall, anxious-looking young man, and a grey-haired lady. "Dick!" cried Sharon happily, falling into his big, long arms. "Oh, Dick!"

"Baby!" Dick said, and he kissed her, long and tenderly, holding her so that her toes barely touched the ground.

Finally, he released her, and she stood and looked at him breathlessly. "I almost died, darling!"

"Why? Scared I'd never get here?" He laughed.

She laughed, too. "What else? If it weren't for—" They turned suddenly at a soft sob behind them. "Look!" cried Dick. He broke away from her,



THIRTY-FOUR-FOOT LETTER—Able Seaman George Glazier of Guelph, Ont., wraps himself in a 34-foot letter sent by his fiancée, Mary Keeley, of Buffalo, N.Y. Glazier is serving on HMCS Labrador which is supporting sea-borne supply of the DEW radar chain in the Eastern Arctic.

Skunk sale

LOS ANGELES—There is one dress shop here that may be having a different sort of fire sale soon.

A skunk got loose in the shop and fired several times before he was trapped by three policemen.

They clapped a box over him, wrapped him up tightly in protective plastic, and later had the final shot.

But there is more than an air of distinction about the store.

It is the oldest Indian shop in the city, and the oldest Indians can remember.

They are believed to be descendants of strays from pack trains, forestry stations and the rugged, fast-disappearing Indian Mustangs.

Some chiefs estimate the number of horses at about 1,000. They thrive on the lush grasses and plentiful water on the plains, part of a warm valley. Snow in the valley rarely lasts more than a day or two.

The wranglers find it almost impossible to put a larva around the neck of a wild horse, but several of their working together can catch up to 50 in several weeks by chasing them into corrals.

"Thank you, young man," said the lady, as Dick helped the man to his feet. "My husband's had another one of his attacks. He must have been worried about me. He always gets them when he's terribly worried about something. He'll be all right. It never lasts long. Thank you. Thank you so much, young man."

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Roundup time in the Rockies

The annual wild-horse roundup by the Stoney Indians has started 100 miles west of Rocky Mountain House in the wilderness valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

Most of the animals will be sold, to be turned into horse-meat for fur farms, but some will be kept and tamed by the Indians for their own use.

The herds have been running on the Kootenay plains for as long as the oldest Indians can remember.

They are believed to be descendants of strays from pack trains, forestry stations and the rugged, fast-disappearing Indian Mustangs.

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Need seen for get-together on U.S.-Canada farm trade

Need for a get-together between the United States and Canada to clear up the "bad feeling" which has resulted from certain aspects of trade between the two in farm products is seen by Fred J. Rossiter, agricultural attache to the U.S. Embassy at Ottawa.

But he pointed out in a Winnipeg interview that there is a recognition and understanding in each country of the other's agricultural trade problems. He said that in a trading program that sees \$300,000,000 worth of farm products crossing the border each way per year, "there are bound to be points of friction."

Mr. Rossiter was in Winnipeg Sept. 16 following a two-week tour of Prairie grainlands.

He said that the meeting in Ottawa between Canadian and U.S. agricultural officials scheduled for Sept. 25 should clear up some of these matters, including an explanation of the U.S. farm surplus disposal program.

One of the main points of friction had to do with potato imports and exports. Canadian potatoes going into the U.S., he said, now pay a 37½-cent tariff per 100 pounds for a 3,500,000-bushel quota (chiefly seed potatoes) and 75 cents a hundredweight for non-quota potatoes.

Duty free

U.S. potatoes coming into Canada are duty-free, except for a brief six-week period June 15-July 31, when a 37½-cent tariff is imposed.

But the U.S., he added, is importing 2,500,000 bushels of apples when its own apple crop is large.

He said his country's action in removing restrictions on imports of Canadian oats and barley was a good move "psychologically and politically."

Because oats and barley quotas had not been met anyway.

The "psychology" had not been extended to U.S. imports of rye, where the quota each year has been filled "within a couple of weeks."

He said the rye restrictions will be up for review in 1956.

Canada, on her part, had banned all imports of U.S. oats, he said.

Problems exaggerated

In Saskatoon the day before, Mr. Rossiter expressed the belief that problems in agricultural trade are not as serious as some press and radio reports indicated.

He said Canada exported 251,000,000 bushels in the last crop year, as against 255,000,000 the previous year. There thus was no indication the "U.S. is stealing Canada's markets."

"If Canada had exported only 150,000,000 bushels, then there would be something to make a fuss about."

He toured the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's flour mill and vegetable oil plant in Saskatoon. He was particularly interested in the latter as he was in charge of allocating fats and oils to the Western Allies during the Second World War.

Ergot could be harmful in feed grains

Ergot, a fungus plant disease affecting rye, barley, and wheat, as well as cultivated and native grasses, is reported to be present in normal to above normal quantities in the 1955 crops. Traces of ergot in feeds used for livestock and poultry will not cause injury, its presence however, reduces palatability, and lowers the feed value. Slower rate of gain, or reduced production can be expected.

Feed grains containing a tenth of one percent of ergot are regarded as dangerous, particularly harmful to pregnant animals and may cause abortion. Ergot in feeds above one-tenth of one percent may cause "ergotism," a disease causing irritation and pain in the extremities of the body which may develop a dry gangrene affecting the ears, tail and feet of animals. The ailment affects mainly the feet of poultry.

With ergotated grains to be used as feed, as dangerous, particularly harmful to pregnant animals and may cause abortion. Ergot in feeds above one-tenth of one percent may cause "ergotism," a disease causing irritation and pain in the extremities of the body which may develop a dry gangrene affecting the ears, tail and feet of animals. The ailment affects mainly the feet of poultry.

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Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok

Fun with the Russians?...Yep! And Delightful, Too... As it is Handled in This Charming Comedy...That Revolves Around Mail...Involves a Pretty Female...And a "Special" Bundle...With a Cute Baby in it.

COMEDY

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter 7 of Serial "KING OF THE CONGO" at Matinee only

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2

"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"

James Stewart and June Allyson

The Warm and Human Story of a Typical Modern American...And His Part in the Exciting and Colorful Panorama of the Strategic Air Command...Our Nation's First Line of Defense.

DRAMA - VISTAVISION - TECHNICOLOR

ADMISSIONS:

Adults...65c Students...45c Children...30c
Children...15c (On Wednesday Night Only)

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. G. Fry accompanied by her grandson Dale, returned recently from Calgary, after visiting her daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. Berkshaw.

Mrs. J. Plante was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mrs. T. Hayes of Vancouver Island is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson and son of Fort Macleod, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischer of Fort Macleod were the week-end guests at the home of their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mrs. W. Kynock of Calgary visited her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning over the week-end, attending the 75th birthday celebration of Mr. Glendenning. We take pleasure in wishing him "many happy returns."

Mrs. W. Purvis is visiting her parents in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mr. T. Belfgen of Edmonton was a visitor in town last week. Mr. Belfgen was the first appointed ranger of the Forestry Dept. in this district in 1911, and at the time of his retirement was Superintendent of Forestry.

Mrs. Arthur Graham recently visited her sisters Mrs. G. Thomson and Mrs. Harry W. Clark of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry have returned from a visit to Montana, U.S.A., where they visited with their daughter.

A fireside hour will be held in the club-room of St. Paul's United Church immediately after the evening services on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Born to Corporal J. F. Bernard and wife, a daughter, Shirley Leonie, on October 13, in Gros Tonniquen, France.

At a Zone meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held in Blairmore on Wednesday evening Mrs. J. Jones was elected as Zone Commander for two years.

Mr. T. Collier, town secretary, is spending a few days at home due to illness. Mrs. N. Goulding is relieving at the town office in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collier had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell of Sidney, Australia. The O'Dells were returning to their home after spending the past seven months in England and touring the continent. They sailed Tuesday from Vancouver.

The Pythian Sisters of Coleman held a successful tea and bazaar on October 22nd. Pillow case draw was won by Claire Maruca of Blairmore with ticket No. 611. Tea prize was won by Mrs. H. Boulton.

A renewal subscription was received this week from Mrs. T. Higginbotham of Calgary. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends here. Mrs. Higginbotham and the late Mr. Higginbotham were old timers in Coleman.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Miss Ann Yuill, well known in Coleman having taught here for many years, is a patient in the Godfrey Private Hospital, 720, 14 avenue, West, in Calgary.

Mrs. J. Mary is visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti and family. She is enroute to her home in Calgary after spending several months holiday in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifer of High River, have been transferred to Lacombe with the CPR. Mr. Pettifer was CPR agent here for several years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti on Wednesday, October 19 a daughter in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell of Clarendon, formerly of Coleman, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. E. Zackman and two children of Creston are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Juhlin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kuta are the proud parents of a son born on October 11 in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Mr. Robert Perry is back at work, having been ill for about 18 months. Keep up the good work, Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Coccoloni accompanied by Mrs. J. Hanrahan, were Lethbridge visitors on Friday.

Brownie News

Brownie meetings for the fall season were off to a good start on Oct. 17th, when twenty-one girls and their leader Brown Owl (Dorothy MacQuarrie) and Tawny Owl (Norma Lowe) met in the S. A. Hall. Two new teenies were welcomed, Ralphina DeLuca and Janice Parks.

After the usual opening ceremony, gathering of "Fairy Gold" and registration of ages and names, a letter was read from the Brownie Pact in Akavik N. W. T. The Brownies were pleased to find that the same work and entertainment is carried on in the far north as is done in Coleman.

We all thought it would be nice to write northern Pack and tell them something of Coleman, and our activities.

Plans were made for our Hallowe'en party to be held Oct. 24 with all the usual activities, costumes, etc.

It was suggested we hold a meeting outdoors, in the park and perhaps make use of the lovely shelter which has proved to be a useful and much appreciated accommodation by the general public during the summer months. The Brownies are proud of the fact that they did their "wee bit" towards the erection of the same. This is all for now until you hear from us again.

Brown Owl

Coming Events

T. B. Northfield, Optometrist, will be in Coleman on Friday, November 4th, at the Grand Union Hotel. Calgary address, 721-4th St., West.

Classified Ads

FEMALE HELP WANTED
BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

SPECIALS

At Your Drug Store

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Save One Third, 6 ozs. for	98c
POND'S COLD CREAM Get Pond's Angel Skin Free	79c
HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND HAND CREAM, Special Value	79c
WOODBURY COLD CREAM and FACIAL CREAM regular value 90c. Both for	69c
QUICK HOME PERMANENT 75c Egg Cream Shampoo Free	\$1.75

HALLOWE'EN MASKS
10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

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Coleman

Alberta

Winter Needs

BRICKLINED HEATERS

For Added Warmth

WARM MORNING HEATERS

2 Models

STOVEPIPES - COAL PAILS
and STOVE BOARDS

Weather Strip - All Kinds

From 25c to \$2.50

ELECTRIC HEATERS
and HEATING PADS

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for Christmas



SEE YOUR JEWELLERS SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL
Bridal Bell
DIAMOND RINGS

MATCHING WEDDING RING AVAILABLE



Three beautiful diamonds—\$100.00



Popular "Bell" pattern—\$100.00
\$125.00 or \$150.00



Classic simplicity—\$125.00



A beautiful new pattern with four
shoulder stones—\$150.00



Magnificent five diamond creation
\$175.00



Gorgeous "Trinity" pattern—
\$225.00

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**EASY LAY-AWAY OR
CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN.**

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Sweeping the country!

Tip Top's made to measure

Trimmer, more natural style

Select your fabric
from an outstanding
"CLUB CLOTHES" group at

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2 pc.

CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE

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FLEET STREET CLOTHES **\$69⁵⁰**

**Tip
Top**
tailors

FRANK ABOUSSAFY - Coleman

Re-Organization Meeting

of the

Coleman Grands Hockey Club

will be held in the Grand Union Hotel on

Sunday, October 30th

at 7 p.m.

ALL INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND

Caretaker and Icemaker WANTED

for the

COLEMAN CURLING RINK

All Applications to be submitted to
Mr. Roy Upton, Coleman